

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. W. R. Chapman has gone to New York for a few days.

Richard Ains spent a few days in Lonsburg, Vt., last week.

Owen Demeritt shot a bear in Ketchikan the first of the week.

There was no school in the village Friday on account of the rain storm.

Cleanse Sale one week only beginning Nov. 12. L. M. Stearns, Secelliers.

George Blowers has gone to Burlington, Vt., where he will spend some time.

A large moose was seen by several at Walker's Mills one day recently.

Miss Kathryn Russell, who has been quite ill at her home for several days, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy left Tuesday afternoon for their winter home in Fellsmere, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mrs. Etha Wheeler went to Portland last week for a short time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cursley of New Portland, Me., is the guest of her brother, J. P. Butts, and family.

Mrs. David Babson and daughter of Berlin, N. H., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

L. M. Glines, a patient in Hobson sanatorium, has been a guest of sister, Mrs. Arthur Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Seaboard, Me., were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Peterson.

Mrs. John Poole has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge and son from Rockport, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Angeline Clark.

The Rumford stage did not make any trip to Bethel from Thursday night until Monday night owing to high water.

Mrs. Fannie Kittredge and Mrs. J. W. Philbrook who have been spending some weeks at Bethel Inn, have gone to Portland.

Mrs. D. T. Barrell, who has been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Barrell, at Orono, returned home Monday.

Do not fail to visit our store and see our great bargains in M. H. Stearns, Nov. 12th to Nov. 19th. See floor.

An announcement from Bethel University states that Laura Tupper, a student in the College of Business Administration, has won a place on the dean's list for high standing in school work. This is based on grades for the first semester year.

Paul and Albert Foxworth of Bethel, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Clark of the Grand Hotel and Hotel's reception room. The Foxworths' property at West Bethel was destroyed by fire and they brought their children and came to Bethel. Judge Ross H. Tupper, who was in the hospital, was also in the hospital and was in the hospital.

Up to the time of the flood last week the Kennebec Construction Corporation was making rapid progress in the construction of the bridge over the Androscoggin river. The abutment, one pier and a section of the floor had been completed on the north side of the river. On the south side 20 piles had been driven and part of the form for the abutment had been erected. The foundation on the north side is 18 feet high, 7 feet 6 inches thick at the bottom and two feet at the top, and about 25 feet wide with a wing at either end. The span from the abutment to the first pier is about 50 feet wide 8 inches thick and 30 feet long. It is supported by four cement stringers 2 feet thick and 18 inches wide. This is all reinforced with a network of iron. The loss of the temporary bridge will hold back construction on the new bridge for some time.

ADA TWITCHELL WIGHT

The death of Mrs. Ada Twitchell Wight makes another gap in the thinning line of descendants of the first settlers of Bethel. Mrs. Wight was the daughter of Joseph and Orinda Twitchell and was born at the old Twitchell homestead on Vernon Street. She attended Bethel schools and Gould Academy and early showed the best characteristics of the stern pioneer spirit of the early founders of the town.

She married Walton Wight of Connecticut and for several years they resided in Hartford, where her two sons, Walter and Leslie, were born. Called upon to care for her widowed mother the family removed to Bethel where some time later a daughter was born to them. After a long period of ill health Mr. Wight passed away, leaving his wife to make a brave fight to keep her little family together. To many relatives and friends it is still a wonder to think of the tasks this woman accomplished, keeping her spirit sweet and fine despite many troubles. When the death of her brother, Albert Twitchell of Gorham, N. H., left his little daughter an orphan, Mrs. Wight unsparingly added another to her cares and for a number of years Rita Twitchell made her home with her aunt and received a mother's care.

Mrs. Wight and her family later removed to Berlin where the children finished their education. After the children married and Mrs. Wight's health began to be somewhat frail, she made her home with her children, who have loyally and lovingly cared for her during these last years. She has made many visits to Bethel where the widow of her elder son resides and for some time this summer was a guest here, returning to Hudson, N. Y., where at the home of her son, Leslie, she passed away after much suffering with heart trouble.

Mrs. Wight was always a loyal friend to everyone. She steadfastly clung to the old standards of living, growing more sweet and lovable as her years drew to a close. Her joy in her five grandchildren was great and her interest was ever with her friends and relatives.

The remains were brought to Bethel where the funeral took place at the Methodist Church of which she was a member. Rev. Mr. Patterson, the local pastor, having charge. The floral tributes were numerous, and tokens of love and respect.

Mrs. Wight left to leave her last son, Leslie, of Hudson, N. Y., her daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Jones of Gorham, N. Y., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lena Wight of Bethel. There were also five grandchildren and several other relatives.

The following lines from the pen of Leslie Wight while on his way home with "Mother" for the first time, fully express the love which the child can hold for her.

MOTHER OF MOTHERS
Mother of Mothers, oh how you say
Why did God call you to go?
Who did he call a beautiful life
To be filled with sorrow, pain and strife?

Your hair was like silver, your face
Like gold;
Your deeds like a story beautifully told.
To work for us was but joy for you.
Mother of mothers, you are dead now.

You were mother and father to me
Through a house of suffering, but
I know
How you smiled at me as children smile.
And I am the son of a mother who
is dead.

You care for me as you ever care.
But you care for me in a different way
A love that is never old
And that is the love of a mother who
is dead.

Why, oh why, did you take me at all?
We have had the best of the best
When that beautiful smile lit up the
face
It filled us all with a heavenly grace.

And the only answer that I know
To comfort us who loved her so
Is that you smiled her name, then on
Mother of Mothers, I and I and I.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Brooks of Upton came down to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and will be obliged to stay for some time.

M. H. Hastings came down from his logging camp on Hurdston Lake Monday. He reports bridges out above Andover and roads washed badly in that section.

(Continued on page 3)

ELEVEN FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES IN FLOOD

Town Isolated For One Day. Three Temporary Bridges Swept Out. Skillingston Suffers Big Damage. Lumber and Hay Damaged. Highest Water Ever Known.

Eleven families were taken from their homes last Friday during one of the worst floods that Bethel has ever witnessed. A heavy southeast wind and rain Thursday night and part of Friday throughout the country in the Androscoggin valley caused that river to rise about 22 feet in 12 hours, flooding the lowlands up and down the river causing damage beyond the \$1,000,000 mark. The flooded area extended from Canton up the river to Berlin, N. H.

At Bethel all roads leading into the village were made impassable flood waters covering them. The town was without lights from Friday morning until Saturday morning. No train service from Thursday night until Saturday night, when a special mail train came from Portland. Train service has been resumed.



Toll Bridge Site at Noon Friday. Water Was Up to Top of Pier at Highest.

resumed on the regular schedule from Portland to Skillingston.

The Locke's Mills road was flooded to a depth of about eight feet water coming within about a foot of the railroad.

The West Bethel road was flooded from the foot of Dudley Hill to the foot of Robertson Hill.

Vernon Street extension was flooded. The center of L. C. Cummings and the toll were overflowed.

Three temporary bridges were carried away, one over the river, one over Pleasant River and one over Androscoggin River. The Pleasant River bridge has been saving from other two were swept down river.

A complete loss. The Kennebec Construction Company, who are building the bridge across the river, lost the bridge and the temporary bridge.

The bridge was washed out and the road was damaged. The bridge was washed out and the road was damaged.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

TEA POT DOME EXPLODES

Washington rocked a little the other day when it was discovered the ordinary backwoods methods of tampering with a jury were being applied in the case of the United States against Fall and Sinclair, charged with a species of dishonesty which brought them before a criminal court. "Justice, sir, is the great interest of man on earth," observed Supreme Court Justice Story, in 1815. His words are good enough for today.

AMERICANS AND THEIR MONEY

Bank deposits in the United States have increased more than five billion dollars in a decade, and there are today 13,000,000 more individuals who are stockholders than was the case in 1917. Bond offerings so far this year surpass by five million dollars the offerings of non-governmental character of ten years ago. The retirement of the Second Liberty Loan bonds this month develops the fact that besides winning the war the American people became "security-minded." As a result there are very few cases known where people hoard their money by sewing it up in mattresses or tucking it away in unused kitchen stoves.

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

The old struggle between business and Government is manifesting itself in Washington where the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives is trying to work out a new tax bill. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has recommended tax reduction "not in any event in excess of approximately \$225,000,000." Practically every business interest that has been represented at the hearings wants these reductions increased, and organized business groups could like to have the reductions cut down \$400,000,000.

Evidently there are no classes of citizens who are not willing to help force down the levies of taxes, and must of them do not appear to take into consideration the fact that the Government is a larger business institution than the private enterprise as they represent. The demands of the Government have been effectively expressed by Secretary Mellon, and in the end they will probably be substantially completed with.

Another phase in the situation has to do with loans as to politics. The politicians who are not Republicans are playing on the galleries by advocating a tax cut as high as \$500,000,000. They know it isn't good sense to advocate such a thing, but they hope it would get them votes!

KEEPING BUSINESS STRAIGHT

The Federal Trade Commission has kept its head straight because it has added business men to the board. The value of the commission is being proved by the fact that it is not being attacked by business men and are cooperating in business and otherwise feeling that the commission is making these inquiries a success.

That is the most important statement to come out of the Trade Commission was organized in the early days of the Wilson Administration. For many years it has been regarded as a body of men who were not business men and were not cooperating in business and otherwise feeling that the commission is making these inquiries a success.

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BETHEL BOY SAFE

IN VERMONT FLOOD

Clarence Philbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, who has employment in Barre, Vt., is in the midst of the flood that caused so much damage in that city. Telegrams sent him were not answered and it was feared that he was lost or injured. His brother-in-law, Raymond Jackson, left Amesbury, Mass., Monday for Barre and located young Philbrook and reported him as all right. All communication into Barre was cut off, this being the reason why messages did not reach young Philbrook.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The dormitory students were very pleasantly surprised by the appearance of the dining room on Halloween night. Instead of the usual lights, real jack-o'-lanterns, aided by candles, furnished the illumination. Dainty boxes of Halloween candies were at each plate. Even the napkins were of fantastic and ghostly design. But the exterior decorations were not more appreciated than were the "interior decorations." For, in addition to the usual substantial menu a delicious dessert of pumpkin pie and doughnuts was served.

The students showed their appreciation of Mrs. Chaplin's kindness by giving her a rousing cheer, and by making devastating inroads upon the good things which were set before them.

The Forensic Club has received notice that the question for debate in the Bates League this year is: Resolved: That all loans made by the United States during the World War previous to the Armistice to her Associated Nations should be cancelled.

A good interest is being shown by members of the club and the work is progressing favorably.

Appropriate Armistice Day exercises will be held at the school. Rev. Mr. Edwards will be the speaker.

Mr. Baxter, Miss Wight, Miss Litchfield, Miss Hancock and Miss Swain have been appointed as a committee for the annual Donors' Day exercises.

VARSEITY "Q" CLUB

The Varsity "Q" Club had its first meeting of the school year last Thursday at which the following officers were elected:

President—E. Wheeler, '28.
Vice-President—C. Holmes, '28.
Sec. and Treas.—H. Gregory, '29.
Faculty Advisor—C. E. Kennedy.

Initiation of two new members, Herbert Wheeler, '28, who had won a letter in track, and Jack Gill, '28, who won the basketball, was held at Sango Pond Tuesday evening. A banquet where everyone was compelled to say "enough" and which was cooked in the open, was served by all.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau at Upton will be held on Nov. 16. Mrs. Braden has secured a nurse for the meeting, who will instruct the members in the art of home nursing. This is an important meeting and should be attended by all members. Visitors also are invited to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance during our recent loss, and also to the many who have been helpful in our time of need.

Mrs. A. M. Hildreth
Mrs. M. H. Clark
Mrs. G. E. Hildreth
Mrs. H. Hildreth

Though the bereaved are not to experience the same grief as those who have lost a child, the loss of one's mother is a great sorrow.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Wight,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jones,
Mrs. Lena Wight.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule in effect on the Canadian National Railway is as follows beginning Sunday, Sept. 25:

Portland trains leave Bethel at 8:01 A. M. and 4:42 P. M. Sunday, 8:01 A. M. and 5:37 P. M.

Island Pond trains leave Bethel at 9:31 A. M. and 4:23 P. M. Sunday, 9:29 A. M. and 4:23 P. M.

Statistics of either boys or girls, so the rate of marriages, and the increase in divorces cannot be summed up by sexes.

(Continued on Page Four)



1—Mrs. Charles D. Walcott of Washington, appointed by the President a member of the board of Indian commissioners. 2—House ways and means committee listening to Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction. 3—Army blimp with mail and passengers making safe landing on roof of school building in Newport News, Va.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Jury Scandal Causes Mistrial in the Falls-Sinclair Case.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MISTRIAL in the case against Albert H. Fall and Harry Sinclair in Washington was declared by Justice Sudduth and the jury was discharged, because of alleged attempts to fix one or more of the jurors and because they all had been subjected to shadowing by operatives of a detective agency. Both the prosecution and the defense agreed that a continuance of the trial with the present jury was improper. The grand jury immediately began investigation of the matter and it was expected that several indictments would be returned.

The fixing charges were based mainly on defences made in a raid on a hotel room where 10 Burns detectives assigned to shadow the jurors had had headquarters since the trial started, and on affidavits attributing to one juror, E. L. Kidwell, statements that he would vote out of the trial "with a car a block long" and that the jury would not agree on a verdict. The raid disclosed that reports were made daily by the detectives to A. Mason Day, head of the Sinclair Exploration company. Mr. Day refused to testify before the grand jury on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Kidwell, waving indignantly and declaring the charge against him was a "frame up," told his story to the grand jury Fall issued a statement to the effect that neither he nor anyone acting in his behalf had any knowledge of or connection with the alleged attempts to tamper with the jury.

Collapse of the trial came when the government had practically completed its presentation of a strong chain of circumstantial evidence to prove that Sinclair paid Fall \$250,000 in Liberty bonds for the Teapot Dome lease and had treated by a score or more of witnesses the passage of the bonds from the treasury of a company in which Sinclair was interested into Fall's bank account. It was thought unlikely that the new trial could begin before January 1, owing to the necessity for reassembling the government's witnesses from all over the country.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MILLON, backed up by Undersecretary Mink, presented in the house ways and means committee his plan for a tax reduction program, making recommendations that would result in a cut of approximately \$225,000,000. His specific recommendations were:

A reduction of the tax on corporate income from 15 to 12 per cent. Amending those provisions of the law that apply to taxes on corporate income as to permit corporations with net income of \$25,000 or less and with not more than ten stockholders in the various and pay the graduated individual income tax as partnerships at their option.

A reduction of the rates applicable to individual incomes that fall in the so-called intermediate brackets the effect of which would be to cut taxes for all persons with net incomes of \$4,000 and more.

On accompanying data the committee heard from various business groups which urged a more extensive tax reduction than Mr. Mellon recommended, and from authorities, as represented by the American Farm Bureau federation, advising in even so much of a cut as favored by the treasury and advocating applying savings funds to the purchase of the public debt. The majority of the committee seemed in favor of the Mellon program.

A CONSTITUTIONAL question from the court has and the Washington state bar is a timely one. In the case of the state bar and before a federal court the question is whether the state bar is a voluntary association or a compulsory one. The state bar is a voluntary association and the federal court has held that it is not a compulsory one.

name were President Coolidge and Senators Borah of Idaho, Bruce of Maryland, Reed of Missouri and Peas of Ohio. Presidential possibilities were freely discussed by the speakers, and though no one was named as the farmers' choice, the name of Frank O. Lowden was frequently and warmly applauded. There was talk of a third party, but it was not mentioned in the resolutions.

Besides asking for the passing of the McNary-Haugen bill or one similar, the conference requested members of the house from the West to "insist upon the adoption of a house rule under which 175 members can by petition take any measure from any committee and place it upon the calendar for a vote." This was an effort to prevent the death of farm legislation in the house.

Demands also were made upon the Republican and Democratic parties to carry out their national platform pledges adopted in 1921, with respect to farm relief.

DWIGHT MORROW, the new ambassador to Mexico, seems to be making a good start toward settling amicably the troubles between that country and the United States, and President Coolidge shows a disposition to do all he can to assist in the process. One day last week called took Mr. Morrow out to his hacienda at Los Reyes for a breakfast of hot and cold eggs and they were said to have spent several hours discussing the most serious questions in American-Mexican relations. Mr. Morrow's exceeding good humor on his return to the capital indicated that the negotiations started suited him, and it was said he and the President would have other informal conferences. It is understood in Mexico City that the ambassador will undertake to negotiate a new treaty of amity and commerce to replace the one rescinded several months ago. Many Americans at first were skeptical of his mission, but he has been successful in his negotiations.

AFTER a fight of several years to adjust salaries so they would be proportional to expenses, the Southern Pacific railroad has won a victory before a Mexican federal arbitration committee, which will prevent work from being stopped by the operations of the company.

The committee issued a decree declaring the strike of the Bolivian railway union at Empalme, where the Southern Pacific has its large shops, to be illegal and ordering the men to resume work within three days or be dismissed. The decree also applied to the shops at Matatlan. It authorized the reduction of the working week to the shops to five days of eight hours each.

GOVERNOR ADAMS of Colorado sternly warned the striking coal miners out there that they must cease picketing under penalty of arrest, so the I. W. W. leaders who are conducting the strike decided to abandon the illegal practice. For if they substituted the holding of mass meetings at the mine near the mine shafts at the time when workers were coming off shift, the operators and officers objected to this as merely another form of picketing, which would interfere with the miners who wished to work but at the same time the governor had not stated what action he would take, further than to say that he does not yet contemplate issuing an order calling out the National Guard. In the southern field the operators said many men were returning to work.

JAPAN started off the week with a review of the entire naval forces of the empire by the emperor in Yokohama bay. On board the great battleship Matsuyama, the ruler passed through eight long lines of 172 vessels, ranging from superdreadnaughts to submarines and hospital ships and including the new airplane carrier Akagi, displacing 27,000 tons. No planes took off from the latter, but swarms of them from the Yokohama base flew over the fleet.

Comparisons showed that since the Washington treaty of 1922 the fleet has been powerful for offense but is weaker for defense and is well adapted to the task of destroying the enemy's fleet.

increased from 127,000 tons to 185,000 tons. The British government, according to the London Daily News, is soon to let contracts for eighteen naval vessels which will cost more than \$35,000,000. These are to include nine destroyers, three cruisers and six submarines. This is part of the great British program of warship building since the armistice.

A L. records for traffic and tolls on the Panama canal were broken in October. There were 507 transits, and the amount collected was approximately \$2,200,000. These figures do not include naval vessels. Congressmen Madden of Chicago has been inspecting the canal and announced that work will begin as soon as possible on the Alhajuela basin project, which will create additional water storage of about 22,800,000,000 cubic feet. This will cost \$10,000,000 and when it is completed an additional lock at each lock station will be built at a cost of about \$100,000,000.

CIVILIAN members of the Chinese Nationalist party in Canton have formed the first regional government for the Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, and announced that, tired of the military scheming and discussion they will devote themselves to domestic improvement and will not waste the people's funds in military adventures. While not openly severing relations with the Nationalist government in the Yangtze valley, the Canton group declares itself the highest Kuomintang authority and issues an invitation to other Kuomintangists interested in the establishment of a civil rule and not dominated by military rule, to go to Canton and ally themselves with the Canton regional administration.

CHICAGO mourned last week the loss of one of the city's most eminent men, John J. Mitchell, banker and philanthropist. He and Mrs. Mitchell were killed in an automobile accident. Other notable victims of death were Maximilian Harden, German editor and foe of the former Kaiser; Archbishop J. G. Hardy of Chicago; John Luther Long, author and playwright; Miss Elizabeth Harlow, pioneer in kindergarten work; and Florence Mills, negro theatrical star, who had become so popular in the United States and Europe.

TERRIFIC storms swept the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland and scores of persons, mostly fishermen, were drowned. The property damage was heavy, being estimated at nearly \$30,000,000.

Final figures of the loss in the sinking of the steamer *Albatross* in the field off the coast of Brazil put the number at 314. Of the first-class passengers 55 per cent perished; of the officers, 45 per cent. The crew lost only 16 per cent of its members.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is making plans for his trip to Cuba to attend the Pan American congress that opens in Havana January 16. He has named Charles Evans Hughes to be head of the American delegation, the other members being: Ambassador Fletcher and Ambassador Morrow who will come, respectively, from Rome and Mexico City for the meeting; former Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama; Morgan J. (Fifteen) Foster of New York; James Brown Scott, author of several books on international law; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university and the I. R. Rowe director of the Pan American union. To this list the new ambassador to Cuba will be added as soon as he is appointed.

BARRY FINCHAM von PRITZ WITZ and GIFFORD has been appointed German ambassador to the United States to succeed the late Baron von Maltzen. He is only forty years old and began his diplomatic career at the Washington embassy. An attempt to kill Admiral Pan Koudoroff, President of Greece, was made by a young Communist in Athens. Two bullets were fired which struck the admiral on the forehead inflicting a slight wound.

Mustafa Kemal Ataturk was re-elected President of Turkey by the national assembly. His cabinet is being reconstructed under the presidency of Ismet Inönü.

Hidden City of the Incas



Mountain Valley in the Machu Picchu Region.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ONE of the most remarkable discoveries in the history of the Western Hemisphere was the discovery a few years ago of Machu Picchu, hidden refuge city of the Incas, in the mountain fastnesses of Peru. The discovery was made by an expedition sent out by the National Geographic Society and Yale University under the leadership of Prof. Hiram Hingham, now United States senator from Connecticut.

There is no part of the world which offers to the scientific explorer a more attractive field than the highlands of Peru and Bolivia.

In the first place, this region contains the vestiges of the most ancient and most advanced culture in South America. These vestiges consist in part of the ruins of roads and aqueducts; walls and terraces, fortresses, towns and cities. Besides the works of the ancient engineers and architects, there are the fragmentary remains of the ancient metallurgists, potters, and weavers. Here and there in old burial caves may be found specimens of bronze and silver ornaments, tools and utensils. Originally there was considerable gold to be found; but four centuries of treasure seekers have left so little in the way of precious metals for the modern explorer that he must have other objects in view or he will be sadly disappointed.

The larger part of the population of this lofty American Tibet today is composed of non-Spanish speaking Indians. Their commonest language is Quechua or Quichua.

The historical geography of the Andes of Peru and Bolivia offers a series of problems of intense interest. These include the origin of the ancient cities, such as Cuzco, Puno, and Machu Picchu; the relation of the different types of architecture, including the monolithic, the adobe, and the rubble; the question of the migration of races, the spread of the ancient civilization, and the sequence of cultures, besides a thousand and one queries as to the manners and customs, government, religion, and philosophy of those Indians, not but very skillful engineers and soldiers, the Incas, and their predecessors, the "Megalithic Folk."

Had System of Highways.

Machu Picchu was first found after a climb over mountain ridges and along sheer cliffs. Later the remains of old highways were found. It thus appears that the builders of Machu Picchu had an elaborate system of highways throughout this little known and almost unexplored country, which lies between the Urubamba valley and the Apurimac. This region was once densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its capital. There are no other ruins in the region that approach the hidden city in grandeur, although there are a great many whose architecture bears a striking resemblance to the most important buildings in Machu Picchu itself.

Study of the remains found at Machu Picchu indicates that we have here an essentially Inca city, using the term Inca in its most reasonable sense—that is, to designate the tribes and nations that occupied the major part of the central Andes from earliest times down to the Spanish conquest.

Lack of timber, the prevalence of heavy rains during part of the year and the ease with which stone might be procured early led to the development of stone as a building material. Strength and permanence were secured through the keying together of irregular blocks. The upper and lower surface of these stones were frequently convex or concave, the convexity of one stone approximating the concavity of the adjoining stone.

In constructing their walls the pure arch was not evolved. They developed several ingenious devices such as "lock holes" for fastening the back of a door "ring stones," which were inserted in the gables to enable the roofing beams to be tied on; projecting stone cylinders, which could be used as points to which to tie the rafters and keep them from bowing out; ventilation and drainage.

Although the buildings are extremely well built, there is no cement or mortar in the masonry, and there is

no means of preventing the roots of forest trees from penetrating the walls and eventually tearing them all down. In several cases gigantic trees were found perched on the very tips of the gable ends of small and beautifully constructed houses. It was difficult to cut down and get such trees out of the way without seriously damaging the house walls.

City of Refuge.

Machu Picchu was essentially a city of refuge. It is perched on a mountain top in the most inaccessible section of the Urubamba river. Apparently there is no part of the Andes that has been better defended by nature.

A stupendous canyon, where the principal rock is granite and where the precipices are frequently over 1,000 feet sheer, presents difficulties of attack and facilities for defense second to none. Here on a narrow ridge, flanked on all sides by precipitous or nearly precipitous slopes, a highly civilized people—artistic, inventive, and capable of sustained endeavor—at some time in the remote past built themselves a city of refuge.

Since they had no iron or steel tools—only stone hammers—its construction must have cost many generations, if not centuries of effort. Across the ridge, and defending the builders from attack on the side of the main mountain range, they constructed two walls. One of them, constituting the outer line of defense, leads from precipice to precipice, utilizing as best it can the nature's steepness of the hill.

Beyond this, and on top of the mountain called Machu Picchu, which overlooks the valley from the very summit of one of the most stupendous precipices in the canyon, is constructed a signal station, from which the approach of an enemy could be instantly communicated to the city below. Within the outer wall they constructed an extensive series of agricultural terraces, stone lined and averaging about eight feet high. Between these and the city is a steep, dry moat and the inner wall.

When the members of an attacking force had safely negotiated the precipitous and easily defended sides of the moat, they would still find themselves outside the inner defenses of the city, which consisted of a wall from fifteen to twenty feet high, composed of the largest stones that could be found in the vicinity—many of them huge boulders weighing many tons. This wall is carried straight across the ridge from one precipitous side to the other. These defenses are on the south side of the city.

On the north side, on the narrow ridge connecting the city with Urubamba, strong defensive terraces were strategically placed so as to render all the danger of an attack on this side.

Construction of the Houses. On entering the city, perhaps the first characteristic that strikes one is that a large majority of the houses were a story and a half in height, with gable ends, and that these gable ends are marked by cylindrical blocks projecting out from the house in such a way as to suggest the idea of the ends of the rafters. The wooden rafters have all disappeared, but the ringstones to which they were tied may still be seen.

The next most conspicuous feature of Machu Picchu is the quantity of stairways, there being over 100, large and small, within the city. Some of these have more than 150 steps, while others have but three or four. In some cases each step is a single block of stone 2 or 4 feet wide. In others the entire stairway—six, eight, or ten steps, as the case might be—was cut out of a single granite boulder.

The largest level space in the city was carefully graded and terraced, so as to be used for agricultural purposes, on the products of which the inhabitants could fall back for a time in case of a siege.

It seems probable that one reason why the city was deserted was a change in climate, resulting in scarcity of water supply. At the present time there are only three small springs on the mountain side, and in the dry season these could barely furnish water enough for cooking and drinking purposes for 40 or 50 persons.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Diabee, W. M.; Fred D. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 51, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 84, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth Melnius, K. of R.; and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lotie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrison, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Tuesday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbels.

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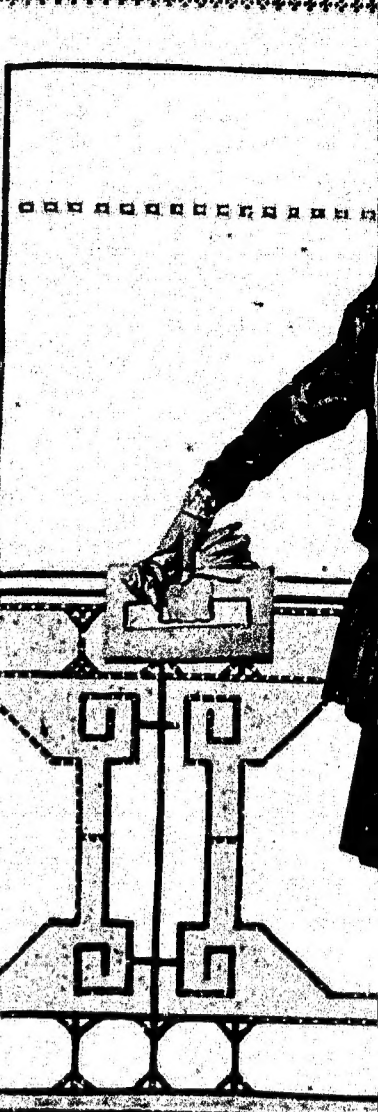
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Satin Frocks



THIS new satin frocks are adorable!—each one more winsome than the one before is the record so far this season. In its fashioning the spirit of beauty unadorned is adorned the

Celery Fritters With Lamb

With cooler weather one may think again of hotter and richer food than has been served during the warm summer months. Fritters in any form must be served piping hot, and because of the deep fat in which they are fried, they add considerably to the richness of the meal. These celery fritters, for which the bureau of home economics supplies the recipe, would be particularly good with a menu consisting of cold sliced lamb and spinach. A fruit dessert would be good.

2 cups celery, finely 1 egg
cut 1 1/2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons salt
1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the beaten egg and milk, then the celery. Fry by spoonfuls in a well-buttered skillet. Drain on absorbent paper, and serve hot.

Clothes for the S

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The woman who is somewhat inclined to stoutness, especially if she has white or gray hair, needs to give very careful attention to the selection of her clothes with a view to enhancing her dignity and correcting the appearance of size. She must



Desirable Dress for Stout Woman

Wear lacy styles, lines crowning the crown horizontally, shiny fabrics, vivid colors, large patterns, tight belts, and the short skirts. In these two illustrations of the same person posed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the desirable dress has long, fitted lines from shoulder to hem, made by the flat pleats and the long, full, the plain set-in sleeves, and the correct length of the skirt. The

Satin Frock for Afternoon Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



beauty. Unburdened by superfluous trimming details, it achieves distinction through artful drapes and folds and circular treatments.

Just now interest centers about the modish chestnut brown colorings for satin. For her autumn afternoon frock that charming screen actress, Barbara Worth, chooses satin in this very shade. The picture herself shows Miss Worth gowned to perfection—a study in chestnut brown. Note the exquisite simplicity of this little model. Concerning the lace at throat and wrists, "a touch of lace" for the velvet or satin frock is inevitable this season, according to the dictate of the mode.

At luncheon and afternoon tea the smartest women are wearing dresses of black crepe satin made along conspicuously simple lines. These are frequently developed with slightly bloused lines and side draperies, sometimes caught with a metal ornament.

Not infrequently one glimpses a beige satin frock in the assemblage of society's fairest. A bit of gold in the way of a belt or bracelet and necklace usually shines resplendently forth on either the beige or black satin gown. The same simplicity of styling which characterizes the satin frock is repeated in the handling of the new supply of moire silks, these, by the way, coming in to divide honors with velvets and satins.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

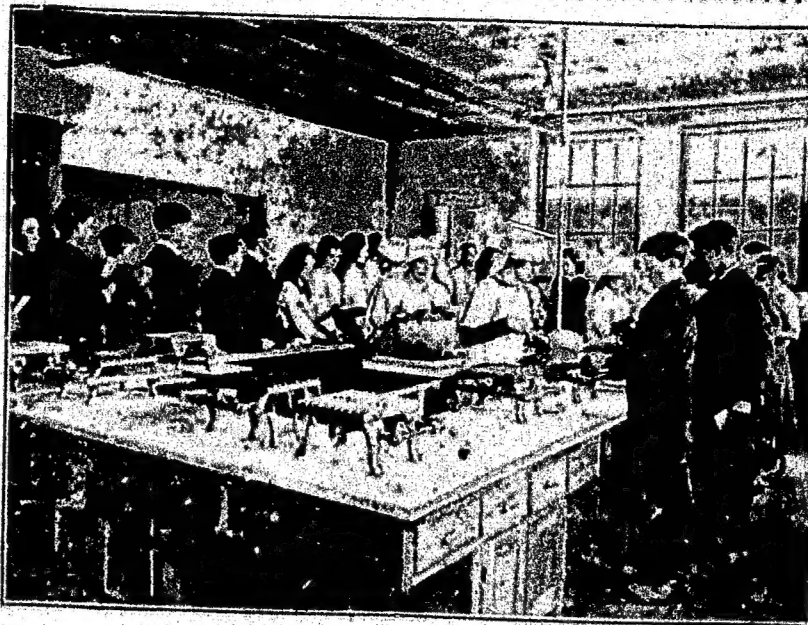
HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Panned chicken is delicious served with current jelly sauce.

A filling for brown bread sandwiches is a layer of cream cheese and one of prepared mustard.

It is not necessary to make ice cream to give the family a "cool treat," for sherbets and ices are good, too.

Hot Lunch for School Children



Serving Hot Lunch Cafeteria Style.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been found that children who must go some distance to school and either carry lunch from home or get part or all of it at school are much better off when at least one hot dish is provided, such as soup or cocoa, or an entire hot meal, usually served cafeteria style. Not only do the children feel better and do better work in the afternoon session when they have had hot food for lunch, but in many instances the food provided at the school is a valuable lesson in food selection. In some instances the preparation of it is turned over to the older girls, so that it becomes a part of their home economics training. In other cases various mothers take turns in coming to the school to prepare the lunch. Still another plan is for the children to bring their own food ready for heating and to appoint several children to help the teacher in doing so.

In practically all cases the children gradually absorb ideas about food selection and preparation, and often this

is the entering wedge to a better knowledge of food in the child's home, and to greater interest in the subject of nutrition. The relation between good health and the right food is brought out when the school lunch is properly directed and planned by a group or committee. Cleanly habits of eating are learned, too, and the children are usually better off when lunching in an orderly way under supervision than when left to their own devices.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that in communities which do not at present have a hot dish at the school lunch, a group of mothers might get together and see how the matter could be arranged if the children are to pay for what they get, rather than bring the food. The price charged must be within the reach of all, usually only the cost of materials and fuel.

ORANGE, LEMON SHERBET IS REFRESHING DRINK

Orange or lemon sherbet is easy to make and very refreshing as a seasonal dessert. Pure fruit juice should be used in making it. The Bureau of Home Economics gives the recipe below:

Orange Sherbet.
1½ cups orange juice
1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt
3 cups milk and

Heat one cupful of milk and add the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other ingredients. Use a freezing mixture of one part salt and four to six parts of ice, and turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, remove the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt, and let the sherbet stand for an hour to ripen in flavor.

Lemon sherbet may be made in this same way by omitting the orange juice, and using enough lemon juice to give the desired flavor.

Train the Children Not to Waste Food

Family prejudices about foods may defeat the most earnest efforts to set an economical table. Sensible training when children are little will prevent the formation of many of these prejudices. Even if adults do have faulty food habits, they can often be reasoned out of them.

Get everybody in the family to see the need for economy and to recognize the fact that no good food should be wasted after it once enters the kitchen. The high cost of the table is sometimes traceable to the fact that garbage pail and sink are not cleaned more often. More than half of the waste is made up of acceptable foodstuffs that each one can be pleased a large part of the time. Show them that in selecting foods in the market you have to be guided by what is available, by what will be different from yesterday's menu, and tomorrow's, too, and most important of all, by what will make up a balanced diet.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 23

- 1—What was "Stonehill" Jackson's first name?
- 2—What American general captured the Filipino leader Aguinaldo?
- 3—What is mechanics?
- 4—Who is the lightweight champion pugilist?
- 5—Of what nationality is the celebrated pianist, Joseph Hofmann?
- 6—Which is the principal river of New York state?
- 7—What five American cities have the largest public libraries?
- 8—What is a volcano?
- 9—How are the justices of the Supreme court chosen and by whom?
- 10—What is the difference in the meaning of the words "astronomy" and "astrology"?
- 11—When was the Emancipation Proclamation issued?
- 12—How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were there?
- 13—What is zoology?
- 14—Who is the champion 220 yards runner?
- 15—What movie of the past few years received the critical acclaim of being almost artistically perfect?
- 16—What canal connects the Great Lakes with the ocean by way of the Hudson river?
- 17—Who was the only woman to win the Nobel prize for literature?
- 18—What is a culture and where does it thrive?
- 19—Who is the present secretary of war?
- 20—What is the "hunter's and harvester moon"?

Answers No. 22

- 1—It is a genus of plants belonging to the Vervain family and several European specimens have become exceedingly troublesome in the United States.
- 2—Idaho.
- 3—"The Marseillaise." Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.
- 4—William Henry Harrison.
- 5—General Winfield Scott.
- 6—A modern trend of thought that makes reason the chief source of knowledge.
- 7—It was a tie, 21-21.
- 8—Frances Hodgson Burnett.
- 9—Nine.
- 10—In 1803.
- 11—Mary Roberts Rinehart.
- 12—Northwest Wyoming.
- 13—John Slager Sargent.
- 14—Rob O'Farrell, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.
- 15—In 1925.
- 16—Eleven: South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee.
- 17—That branch of science that deals with the fundamental laws of the universe.
- 18—It is a family of very small insect-eating birds.
- 19—Fifteen thousand dollars.
- 20—On the civil day of the same date—at noon.

Few Years of Poverty in Victor Hugo's Life

Talks many great writers, Victor Hugo had a happy childhood; was a brilliant pupil, and when he fell in love, at an early age, he did not become dreamy and impractical, but worked harder than ever to achieve success.

His first experience of real tragedy came with the death of his mother. His relationship with her had been unusually intimate and tender. For several years the mother had been estranged from her husband, which had resulted in drawing her closer to her youngest son. Soon after his mother's death his father married the woman who had caused the estrangement.

The elder Hugo had no sympathy with his son's desire to write. He offered him a sufficient allowance if he would give up authorship and devote himself to a career that promised a large income. Hugo indignantly refused, and shared a Paris attic with his cousin. Here he gained the knowledge of poverty that he revealed in "Les Misérables." But he was not as poor as many young geniuses have been, nor did he know poverty for any great length of time. In 1822 he married the girl with whom he had fallen in love when he was seventeen, and this brought a reconciliation with his father.—Kansas City Times.

The Bum

An American visitor to London, in his reverence for Francis Thompson's poems, made a pilgrimage recently to the Skitlaw Arms, Kilburn, the "pub" where the author of the "Hound of Heaven" used to sit and dream by the fire in the saloon bar. The pilgrim recalled to Francis Thompson's associations to the landlord of the inn, who had never heard of him.

"Poet!" said Boniface decisively, "that sort of a customer hanging about doesn't do a house any good."

KIDDIE BEDTIME STORY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Theresa was ten. She loved stories and there were many stories which she wanted to hear and she had many ideas of the subjects about which she wanted to hear.

But first on her list was Dreamland. She wanted to hear about "dreamland stories of little boys and girls."

Now the Dreamland King heard of this and it made him very happy. "I've been in the Dream business for a good many years," he said, "and I am glad to hear how the customers still want to be served."

"I wouldn't want the Dream busi-

ness to become too quiet, for though I send out the dreams when the customers are quiet I don't want the business itself to become too quiet.

"Oh, no, I don't want that to happen at all."

"I want to keep the customers happy and satisfied and pleased."

So the Dreamland King was very much pleased about this new customer and the first thing he did was to get hold of Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

"Fairy Wondrous Secrets," he said, "how are your workers? Are they too busy to help me?"

"Never too busy to help you, Dreamland King," said Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

So the Dreamland King came down from his favorite cloud, where he reclines and rests and sends his beautiful dreams, yes, he came down from Sleepy Cloud and talked to Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

"I'd like some of the finest dreams wrapped up—and I'd like to have some of the wonderful secrets you have to give put in with the dreams."

"I'd like to have some of those secrets of happiness you have in large supply. I'd like some of those secrets of fun and joy and love and affection."

"I'd like lots of your help, you see."

So the Fairy Wondrous Secrets got to work where they kept all the wonderful secrets they had to give.

And they did up the loveliest of packages filled with the happiest and then the Dreamland King went back to his Sleepy Cloud and sent out the packages by means of the night workers of the Breeze and Wind Company.

Into the rooms of little girls, into the rooms of little boys, went the beautiful secrets and the wonderful dreams.

Oh, the dreams that were there!

Dreams of great journeys, dreams of wonderful adventures, dreams of gorgeous palaces, dreams of beautiful music, dreams of fascinating fairies and magical trips, dreams of every thing that any one could imagine.

And the Dreamland King smiled to himself as he heard the report of the night workers of the Breeze and Wind Company as they came back.

They all said the children had looked so happy as the dreams had

been waited to them and as the packages of wonderful secrets had been scattered in their rooms.

They had smiled as they slept, so the night workers of the Breeze and Wind Company said.

And the old Dreamland King closed his eyes then and slept, for his great dream of the evening had once more come true.

The dreams that he had sent had been liked and enjoyed and even

loved.—(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Clothes for the Stout Woman

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The woman who is somewhat inclined to stoutness, especially if she has white or gray hair, needs to give very careful attention to the selection of her clothes with a view to ennobling her dignity and correcting the appearance of size. She must



Desirable Dress for Stout Woman

avoid fuzzy styles, lines crowding the face horizontally, shiny fabrics, vivid colors, large patterns, tight belts, and the short skirt. In these two illustrations of the same person posed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the desirable dress has long vertical lines from shoulder to hem, made by the flat pleats and the long tie, the plain satin sleeves, and the correct length of the skirt. The

distance of the neckline from the door is appropriate for a woman of heavy build. The material is gray crepe relieved only by the simple groups of buttons and varicolored tending on the collar.

In the other dress there is a mistake in every detail. The dark blue satin is combined with a large figured chiffon. The shiny satin seems to make the figure stouter than it actually is, belting it in at the waist brings out the fullness of the bust and hips need

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FOODS THE FAMILY WILL LIKE

By NELLIE MAXWELL

A hot soup is always a welcome dish for luncheon or supper. There are such numbers from which to choose that we may have a different one for every day.

Chicken Soup With Rice.—Boil the meat from the bones of a roast fowl and cover the bones with cold water. Simmer for two hours, add a bit of celery and onion. Add one cupful of cooked rice to the meat and pound to gether in a pulp. Strain the broth and stir into this the rice and meat. Bring to the boiling point and add one cupful of cream or the same of milk and a beaten egg. Season to taste and serve at once.

Baked Tongue With Spanish Sauce.—Cook the tongue as usual and serve after removing the skin with the fol-

lowing sauce: Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of olive oil, a half tea-

spoonful of salt, one chopped onion, one clove of garlic also chopped, one

half a green pepper chopped, brown all together and add a pint of tomato sauce, season well and serve.

Grilled Gull's Liver.—Make small

skates with a knife in the liver and in

sert small strips of bacon, using two

sources of bacon to a pound of liver.

At the same time add a lot of minced

onion. Brown three tablespoonfuls

each of fat and flour and lay in the

liver, roll until well seared in the fat

and flour. Place in a hot casserole

add a sliced carrot, a bit of bay leaf

and a half cupful of strained tomato

sauce, a cupful of hot water or stock and

bake two and one-half hours.

Scalloped Tomatoes and Green Peppers.—Measure tomatoes and take half

the bulk

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
South Paris, Maine
Tel. 307-4

Dealers in

Dodge Bros. Cars
Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable used cars and trucks, and some used cars and trucks that are not so dependable.

RADIOS

We are prepared to install or repair any and all kinds of Radios. Just received one of the new RADIOLA 16s. We also carry the

PHILCO POWER UNIT

A new Point Grinder has recently been installed in our auto repair shop.

Alcohol for Radiators

Price on Radiola 16 with tubes, \$82.75
Second hand 5 tube Atwater-Kent, \$40
Radiola Super-Het, \$75

New Testing Machine for Testing Radios Just Installed

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Ray E. Crockett, Prop.

Church St.

Bethel, Maine

SCHOOL NOTES

GRADE VII

Names of pupils who have not been absent or tardy for the first eight weeks of school: Sarah Chapman, Barbara Heath, Maurice Poole, and Winfield Whitman.

The following received an average mark of 90, or above, in Arithmetic: Barbara Heath, Bertha Cross, Eldora Merrill, Elizabeth Patterson, Maurice Poole, Norris Brown, Rosalie Thurston, Sarah Chapman, Wilma Hall, and Clifton Jackson.

The following received an average mark of 80, or above, in Spelling: Barbara Heath, Bertha Cross, Clifton Jackson, Eldora Merrill, Elizabeth Patterson, Maurice Poole, Morris Vail, Rosalie Thurston, Sarah Chapman, Wilma Hall, and Winfield Whitman.



ROAD LOOKING TOWARD WEST BETHEL

FLOOD

(Continued from page 1)

unable to get into the lake country. From Friday morning until Wednesday the only way to get into the lake region was by walking and using boats, so extensive and damaging was the flood.

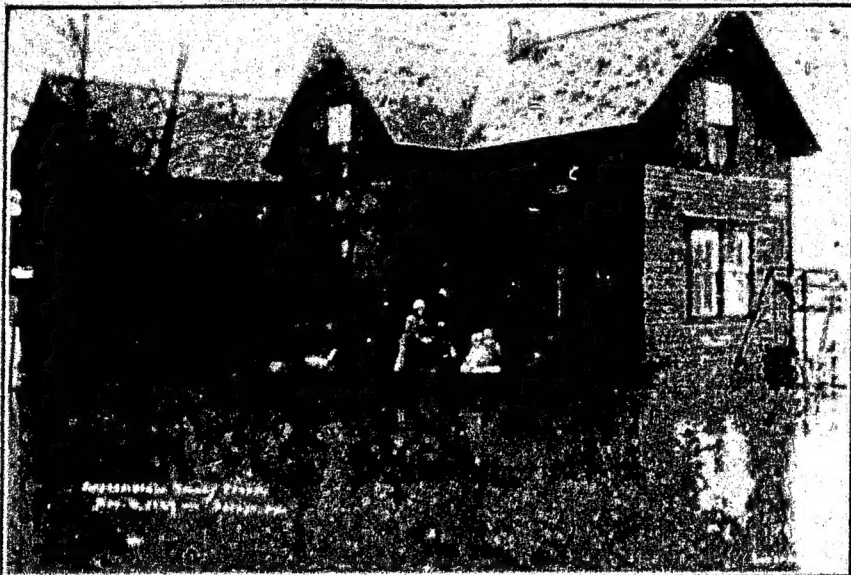
At West Bethel Pleasant River overflowed its banks and flooded the home of Hazen Leach, making it necessary for him to move out. The home of Goodnow was surrounded by water but it did not damage the house any.

On Sunday river the road near the residence of Lewis Eames was washed out and the river bed has changed its course here and runs in the road. Three bridges in Ketchum were washed out.

Mrs. Robinson to an upper room. Fortunately the water began to recede at about 8 o'clock and the danger was past. Saturday morning Skillingston presented a weird appearance. The road and adjacent fields were full of front door steps, hayracks, carts, farming implements of every description, furniture and about fifty thousand feet of spool stock belonging to the Estate of Julius P. Skillings. But for cool heads and quick work there might have been loss of life, and without doubt far greater financial loss.

The water began to recede Friday night at nine o'clock and the traffic went over the Locke's Mills road late Saturday afternoon.

A State truck was stuck in the road at the Alder river bridge and remained there until the water receded. Two



MORGAN FAMILY BEING MOVED FROM THEIR HOME

young men were painting mailings along the State road and were using the truck. They had it pointed out of the water and had in attempting to do so, back through it, the truck ran out of the road and was stuck there. It was completely submerged in one hour but the high water.

The bridge across the Pleasant River was in good shape and traffic can get through to the farm, Berlin, and the place on the

The West Bethel ferry will be used at Bethel to cross the Androscoggin until a temporary bridge is built, and it will be ready for traffic Thursday.

The bridge across the river was in good shape and traffic can get through to the farm, Berlin, and the place on the

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

HOMING PIGEONS

One of the most dependable servants of mankind is the homing pigeon. A recent statement shows that in the Meuse-Argonne effective, 442 American pigeons were used, and these delivered a total of 403 messages over distances varying from 20 to 50 kilometers without the loss of a single important dispatch. Those birds had received only five days' training.

It looks as though the homing pigeon might survive competition with

the radio.

Gasoline went up a cent last week, which cent is in addition to the State tax on the fluid. After an investigation by Governor Brewster he finds that some of the petitions submitted to revoke the referendum were not properly attested and the number which are unimpeachable are not sufficient to hold up the law. This law was passed by the last legislature and would have become effective July 1 but for the attempt to invoke the referendum. The findings by the Governor, therefore, put the increase in effect at once.



IDEAL Beauty Parlor

We specialize in Marcel Waving, Hair Cutting, Facials, Scalp Treatments, Hair Dyeing, Manicuring

All work will be done by experts.

Mme. Hamel will conduct a School of Beauty Culture this winter.

This is a branch of the Lewiston and Norway Beauty Parlors.

TEL. 103

We have some exceptionally good trades in

Second Hand

Stoves and Heaters

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
NORWAY, MAINE

NEW WINTER COATS \$16.50, \$24.75 and up.
JERSEY DRESSES \$10.00 and \$16.50.
PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00, \$1.95.
COAT SWEATERS—All colors and prices.
FELT HATS, \$2.95, \$4.95, \$1.95.
EVERYTHING IN LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.
RAYON, COTTON AND WOOL HOSE, 50c.
SILK AND WOOL HOSE, \$1.00.
RUBBER APRONS, 50c.
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FOR YOUR COAT, 50c.
IMPORTED SILK AND WOOL SCARFS, \$1.95.
HEAVY OUTFIT FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS, \$1.00, \$1.50.
RAYON BLOOMERS AND VESTS, \$1.00.
WARM JERSEY BLOOMERS, 65c, \$1.00.
GIRLS' WOOL SPORT HOSE, \$1.50.

Money Grows

fastest when you pay by check. Every check serves as a receipt.

We invite your checking as well as your savings account.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND



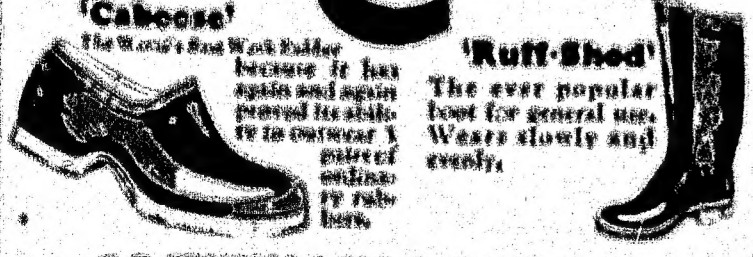
'Watershed' for good looks and dry feet

It has the warmth and neat appearance of a cloth gaiter—but with extra protection.

Right where it is needed against snow, slush and rain—between the cashmerette upper and the warm, fleece inner lining, is a heavy rubberized interlining. Look for the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY
Factory & General Office, Malden, Mass.

Converse BIG 'C' LINE RUBBER FOOTWEAR



G. E. STOWELL & SON, Locke's Mills, Me.
E. ALLEN, Bethel, Me.

MADE IN U.S.A. RUBBER

LOCKE'S MILLS ROAD

When darkness came on and the road was in complete darkness, the only way to get through was by walking and using boats, so extensive and damaging was the flood. The only way to get through was by walking and using boats, so extensive and damaging was the flood. The only way to get through was by walking and using boats, so extensive and damaging was the flood.

When you renew subscriptions first pay prices first Carl L. Brown—Bethel New price list ready now

ELECTROL Oil Burners

FOR HOUSE HEATING

The burner with service behind it, and with the fewest working parts

No pilot light necessary Let me talk it over with you.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Exercise Judge

in Experience of M

It does not matter how much you earn two dollars a hundred if you receive. The same.

It does not matter how much you earn, but difference to you you decide to terminate the full yours.

We do not assume to dictate what you do aside and keep.

Those who grow in youth with same as old

The Bethel News

Ernest M. Walker, Prop.
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.

Winter Hints Autom

Cold weather is prepared with a series.

Radiator Alcohol NoVap, \$2.5

CHAINS, WINTER FRONT

Batteries need time of year. Co inspect yours.

Genuine FO

Rubber Cas

\$10.00

Herrick E

BETHEL,

ELECTROL Oil Burners

FOR HOUSE HEATING

The burner with service behind it, and with the fewest working parts

No pilot light necessary
Let me talk it over with you.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

WEST PARIS

The Red Cross held its annual meeting Monday evening, Oct. 31, at the M. E. Parsonage. People were present: and officers were elected as follows:
Chairman—R. T. Flavin.
Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Mabel A. Mann.
Sec.—Mrs. Lena Herriek.
Treas.—Miss Clara Berry.
Home Service Com.—Rev. E. H. Storer, Mrs. R. T. Flavin, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.
The annual sale and chicken pie supper of the Good Will Society will be held at the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 16. Officers as follows will be in charge:

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.
Wallace Andrews late of Woodstock, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Charles M. Andrews, administrator.
Witness George H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 18th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elmer W. Kimball late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.
WESLEY C. KIMBALL,
Oct. 19th, 1927. Greenwood, Maine.
10-27-27

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Rosey Cross late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.
INEZ I. CUMMINGS,
Oct. 19th, 1927. Bethel, Maine.
10-27-27

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Francis F. Hanson late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.
JAMES W. RING,
Oct. 19th, 1927. Bethel, Maine.
10-27-27

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Kimball late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.
ALBERT D. PARK,
Oct. 19th, 1927. Bethel, Maine.
10-27-27

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William C. Chapman late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.
MARTHA B. CHAPMAN,
October 20th, 1927. Bethel, Maine.
10-27-27

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reno arrived in Bethel by auto Thursday A. M. They were at J. F. Coolidge's during the storm and flood, returning to Worcester Sunday night.

Things became serious at J. F. Coolidge's Saturday morning at 5 o'clock when fire and smoke were seen by Mrs. Coolidge coming out of the ground in two places between the house and the pump house and smoke coming out of the house where the pump is. Trouble was caused by the wire of telephone which was still attached to the house and to a pole where the electric light wires came in contact with it by the storm. Mr. Reno, electrician from Worcester, clipped the wire from the house at once and saved the house.

Do not fail to visit our store and see our great bargains in Millinery and other goods. L. M. Stearns, Nov. 12th to Nov. 19th. See fliers.

AFTER NIGHTS OF COUGHING

SLEEP COMES AT LAST

Balsam Has No Equal For
Conquering Hang-on Coughs

The most annoying cough and the meanest is the cough that keeps you awake at night. That is the kind of cough, no matter how severe or how long standing, Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam conquers. It does it quickly too.

Do not take a cough lightly and neglect it. It's sure to lead to dangerous hard-to-cure illness.

Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Balsam. See how quickly you get rid of your coughing spells; how easily you sleep and how quickly it conquers your dangerous cough.

Contains no narcotics. Will not upset the stomach. Safe and best for children. Ask your friend the druggist for Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. He'll be glad to supply you for he knows it gives satisfaction and he recommends it.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

Announces that in the interests of his many patrons and for their greater convenience he has opened offices in Bethel.

(Over H. C. Rowe's Store)

which he will occupy Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses.

An efficient repair service will be maintained.

Phone 122

The Home of Good Vision and Eye Comfort through Lenax
Office Hours—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. and by appointment

Pero-Freeze

We have just received a supply of Pero-Freeze, a non-freeze compound for radiators.

Now is the time to have your radiator treated before it is too late.

One Treatment is All that is Necessary
for the Winter.

Pero-Freeze can't freeze, can't evaporate, can't corrode, can't leak, can't injure paint or varnish, stops leaks, is odorless and non-inflammable and costs only

\$2.00 per Gallon

at

CONNER'S GARAGE

Parker J. Conner, Prop.

Mechanic St., Bethel

Exercising Judgment in the Expenditure of Money

It does not matter whether you earn two dollars a day or two hundred if you spend all you receive. The ultimate result is the same.

It does not matter how much you earn, but it makes a big difference to you what amount you decide to set aside that determines the future of you and yours.

We do not assume the right to dictate what you should set aside and keep, but—

Those who gather nothing
in youth will have the
same amount in
old age.

The Bethel National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Ernest M. Walker, Pres. Elery C. Park, Cashier
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres. Fred H. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

Winter Hints for Automobile Owners

Cold weather is here and we are prepared with a full line of accessories.

Radiator Alcohol, 80c per gal.

NoVap, \$2.50 per gal.

CHAINS, WINTER FRONTS, WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Batteries need extra care at this time of year. Come in and let us inspect yours.

Genuine FORD Battery

Rubber Case, 13 Plate

\$10.00 and your old battery

Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

WEST PARIS

The Red Cross held its annual meeting Monday evening, Oct. 31, at the M. E. Parsonage. People were present: and officers were elected as follows:
Chairman—R. T. Flavin.
Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Mabel A. Mann.
Sec.—Mrs. Lena Herriek.
Treas.—Miss Clara Berry.
Home Service Com.—Rev. E. H. Storer, Mrs. R. T. Flavin, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.
The annual sale and chicken pie supper of the Good Will Society will be held at the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 16. Officers as follows will be in charge:

Supper—Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mrs. F. H. Hill, Mrs. E. R. Davis.

The heavy rain of Thursday night and Friday raised the water to a high level, washed the roads and did other minor damage. Communication was entirely cut off by railroad, as no trains ran, and the electric lighting was put out of power for some hours.

There was a narrow escape from drowning when Lewis J. Mann, a boy of 13, crawled out on the dune at J. B. Ham Co.'s mill to watch a floating mass of debris, and the board he was standing on slipped, throwing him off. Luckily he caught and hung by one foot above the scething water where sure death awaited him. Two bystanders, George Flavin and Raymond Haines, stripped off coats and prepared to go to his aid, when Ralph Corliss, a classmate of Lewis in the high school, went suddenly out, grabbed him by one hand and the hair of the head, and raised him to safety. It was an act of bravery worthy of the highest commendation, as young Mann is much heavier than the Corliss boy, and the danger and effort were great.

Mrs. Gay A. Smith is ill at this writing.

Edward Barnham has been ill with tonsillitis, but is better.

The community pulpit at the Universalist church is much appreciated by the community. The dedicatory service by Rev. Stanley Manning at Oxford Association was very impressive.

The address of Rev. Frederick Smith, secretary of the Maine Civic League, who was introduced by Rev. H. A. Marley, field secretary, was very able and forceful, at the recent meeting of the Oxford Universalist Association.

Mrs. Persis Shedd of Portland, state president of the Women's Universalist Missionary Society, and a national officer, spoke at the Universalist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. and Mrs. Margaret Chase were the guests for the last of time, visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stearns, Sunday night. A large crowd attended. Dinner was laid over Wednesday night, with plans for the future.

SOUTH ALBANY

E. L. Cross from Portland was a guest at the home of Mrs. James A. Kimball.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gable Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller from Bangor were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Kimball.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stearns were Sunday guests at James A. Kimball's.

Mr. M. Peterson is spending a few days at the home in this place.

Charles Sale one week only from Aug. 12. L. M. Stearns, Sec. 10-27-27

Mrs. Annie Inman returned to her home in West Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and son Robert visited at her home Sunday. Robert did not keep in the track that Friday on account of the cold storm.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth preached a very interesting sermon at the Universalist church Sunday.

Mrs. June Penfold recently called on her mother, Mrs. E. R. Shedd.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis entertained Mrs. Harold Abbott and daughter a few days last week, and Mrs. M. and Mrs. George West and Harold Abbott of Bethel Paris.

Mrs. Harold Tolbert and John visited the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring entertained company from New Hampshire Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Sale one week only from Aug. 12. L. M. Stearns, Sec. 10-27-27

Mrs. Ida Potter has entered a Bethel hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Jerome Ames of Norway was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Morry is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

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The Federal Oil Burner Corp.

are to be represented in

BETHEL and OXFORD COUNTY

by

Irving L. Carver

Dealer in Burning Oil

Carver's Store

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Mother's Remedy

Years ago when our mothers were little girls, their mothers were using this good old medicine for constipation and stomach troubles. It is today as remedy.

L. F. Atwood's Medicine for Infants, 60 Cents Only. Trial Use, All Dealers.

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

The Green Cloak

By
VORKE DAVIS

With Illustrations
Copyright 1934

CHAPTER X—Continued

And when he looked at her, even in the dimly lighted interior of the house, her appearance was different. The difference was as subtle as it was unmistakable. What we saw was another, radiantly new person. It was as if the partition walls which had separated the personality of the stately, respectable chambermaid from that of the untamed savage of the South were breaking down, as if those two widely separated persons were merging into one. Neither Jane Perkins nor Fanny could have offered the word "murder" in just that accent of half-appealed horror.

We were watching our journey's end, the road lay straight ahead, the light in the dark night window. There was no time to grapple with the new problem.

Then the chauffeur spoke to us through the little speaking tube which connected the chauffeur's seat with the interior of the limousine.

"There's a house on fire, up ahead there."

We all looked at each other and saw a sudden flash of light which was putting up the car; saw it parked the next moment by a group of orange-colored flames.

"It's set fire to the house!" the driver cried, and added into the speaking tube: "Get on all the speed you can! We've got time to waste!"

The chauffeur stopped, and within two minutes we were at the scene of the fire. The edge of the water right was already smoldering with the smoke of the fire and the excited exclamations of the crowd of half-dressed persons who had gathered to watch the spectacle of the burning house.

"There's a house on fire, up ahead there!" the driver cried, and added into the speaking tube: "Get on all the speed you can! We've got time to waste!"

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could have reached the house, we heard, coming toward us, the footsteps of a man running.

The three of us shrank back into the shadows, tensely alert for what might come. But as the sound of light came by the great gas lamps of our automobile, we saw that it was Malory himself, Malory hurrying toward us in an agony of haste, beckoning frantically, his eyes blazing with excitement.

We sprang forward to meet him. "He's there!" he gasped. "Wilkins, himself! He's up in the study! There's a light, and the blinds are down; but I saw his shadow on the blind."

As we drew nearer the gate, our pace slackened cautiously. Ashton was a little in advance of the rest of us, and was the first to peer around the corner of shrubbery, which screened the house from the view of the street, except at the one point where the gate made an opening. I saw him stop and stiffen, and heard him catch his breath with a gasp.

"That's him," he whispered. "We've got him!"

The next moment I saw it, too—the silhouette upon the blind of a figure in cap and gloves, bending audaciously forward over the desk, in the chair in which Henry Morgan had sat when he met his death.

"Yes," I heard my chief say in a piercing whisper: "yes, we've got him—unless, in some way, he's counted on making us think we had him—when we hadn't."

"Why do you think that?" Ashton demanded under his breath.

"It's a little too obvious," said the doctor in uneasy hesitation. "Why should he court discovery in that way?"



The Three of Us Shrank Back into the Shadows

Why should he be sitting there with his back to the blind, when he knows that half the town has been roused by his fire?

Ashton started forward impatiently. "This is no time for theories," he muttered.

But the doctor laid a detaining hand upon his arm. "No," he said, "that's a valid question. If there's no trick about it, we can't get away. If there is a trick, it's a success will depend upon our doing the very thing that you propose to do—rushing ahead without stopping to think."

"Listen a minute," said Ashton, still in a whisper, but speaking with forceful emphasis. "He must have set fire to that other house himself. He cannot have thought of a better scheme for drawing my men out of the house. He knew he had nothing to fear. He could make his search at leisure. And now he's found the things he wants, he's found that map that he's been dreaming about for years, he's not thinking about his shadow on the blind!"

To me it seemed that the doctor's question had been fully answered, and I moved forward, as Malory and Ashton did. My chief hesitated an instant then gave a nod of assent.

Malory pulled open the gate. We all followed through it. Then I glanced up once more at the lighted window blind.

"Look!" I cried. "He's gone!"

That glance was all they needed. The silhouette of that figure had disappeared.

Ashton turned to Malory and spoke so fast that the words fell on each man's ears.

"You stay outside!" he commanded. "He may try the window if he's cornered. You're the best man we've got on a chase. Don't hesitate to shoot! Come along, the rest of you!"

Together we rushed up the path. Ashton ahead and my chief and I just behind him. But, with all our haste, we ascended the steps and crossed the wooden veranda silently. The front door was not even latched. It swung back with a light push, and we were inside.

"I'll go to the kitchen," Ashton said, "and cover the back stairs, and work up from there. You two, between you, see that he doesn't get down the front stairs, and search the rooms on each floor before you go any higher."

Both of us nodded comprehendingly, and he darted away. I stayed in the hall, while the doctor searched the downstairs rooms which made up the front of the house.

In a minute or two my chief rejoined me in the hall. "He's not here," Ashton whispered. "Come, let's go upstairs. We'll draw this floor next, just as we did the other. You, Philip, guard the head of the front stairs. I'll guard the back, and the doctor can search the rooms."

Carefully as he searched, we drew blank again.

"All right," Ashton whispered. "He's still in the study, then. It's queer we don't hear him, though."

"Do you think he can have got out by one of the windows?" I questioned. "Not with Malory on the lookout outside. I told him to shoot, and he would. Come along! Follow me."

The study door was closed, but we could see the light shining out from under it. Ashton flung open the door. But from that silent room there never came a sound.

We waited a moment. Then, breathlessly and cautiously, we entered.

The room was empty.

For a moment we stared blankly into each other's faces. Then a grin, full-mouthed laugh from the doctor shattered the strained silence. He clutched Ashton's arm and pointed.

"Look! Look there!"

On the floor, beside the swivel chair, half under the desk, was a great cap and a hat, a bundle of old clothes, a belt and a small pillow.

"There!" cried the doctor; "there lies the shadow of our good friend Wilkins, but it looks as if his substance had evaporated!"

"The shadow did, at any rate—moved and disappeared."

The doctor stooped and lifted up the empty sleeve of the big ulster. There was a spring tied around the sleeve, a string that led up through an empty stovepipe hole and out in the corridor.

We went out to see what the other end of it was attached to, and found that it was made fast to a bell wire, in such a way as not, probably, to interfere with the ringing of the bell.

We gazed at the thing curiously and, for the moment, without comprehending. Then the doctor bit upon a solution, which we afterward found to be the true one.

It was simple. "Like all great ideas," said he, "the first thing Wilkins did was to make fast a string between the gate and the old-fashioned bell pull in the front doorway. In that way he assured himself of getting a warning when our detectives returned from the fire. It wouldn't alarm him much, however, but he undoubtedly calculated that it would be enough. When this house was in its prime this third floor room served, no doubt, as quarters for a servant, and it was natural that one of the bells should ring up here. The thought of the dummy had probably occurred to him in advance, and it was a good thought. His chance of escaping our two men, when they returned, would be vastly greater if he should rush into the house with no other idea than that an intruder was sitting in Henry Morgan's study, leaning over Henry Morgan's desk."

"But the notion of connecting the dummy with the bell wire, and balancing it so that the slightest pull would cause it to move toward the light, and then disappear, must have been the inspiration of the moment!"

"Well, he's gone," said Ashton, "and he's probably got the map, though if you know where you left it, you'd better look and see."

I pulled open the drawer where we had placed it, and glanced inside. One glance was enough. The map was gone.

"He can't have gone very far," said Ashton. "That's a safe surmise; and as long as we've got that girl to track him with, we'll get him yet. Come, there's no time for idling here!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Joesting Crashes the Line With an Antiquated Flivver



Herbert Joesting, All American Fullback.

Herbert Joesting, All American Fullback, is the subject of a college flivver—one of those utterly respectable vehicles sans top and lights and bereft of paint except that used in illustrating flivver slogans, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Anyone who has seen Herb plunge naturally would suspect he would have a steam roller as his toy. Not so. The week to which the great fullback is devoted does everything but reflect the power of its master. It was bought by a rural mail carrier in 1912 as a rebuilt job and all trace of its actual vintage has disappeared.

"The Spirit of Owatonna," Herb calls it. And he hasn't overlooked any of the standard collegiate inscriptions: "Ole Squeaks," "Why Girls Leave Home," "I Do Not Choose to Run," "Where Angels Fear to Tread," "Be Your Age," "She Who Rides and Slaves Away May Ride to Shame Another Day."

Understand, though, that the terrific Mr. Joesting doesn't devote all of his waking moments to the proposition of making touchdowns and his flivver run. Excepting the football season he is a teller in the First National bank. He may permanently become a banker when he grows up, although he has ambitions to become the world's champion log-coller. He entered several log-collaring contests in a lumber camp last summer and intends to enter the world's championship tournament next year.

The comment about Joesting being a flivver addict mustn't be construed as a dirty joke. Quite the contrary. For we are told that after every game in Minneapolis Herb leaps into the contraption and takes off for Owatonna for an over-Sunday visit with his father, his mother, his brothers and his sisters. Which isn't a bit frivolous and is a nice thing for any hero to do.

Yankees' Straight-Game Victory Is Second Made

When the Yankees defeated the Pirates for their fourth straight victory to win the world baseball championship, it was the second time in history that a club has accomplished the feat.

The other occasion was in 1914, when George Stallings' Braves defeated Connie Mack's famous old Athletics four in a row.

In the 1907 series, the first game between the Cubs and Tigers ended in a tie and then the men of Frank Chance took four in a row. In 1922 the Giants took four victories from the Yankees, but in this the second game was a tie. It was this game which the umpire called and Commissioner Landis gave all the money to charity.

It is evident that Mr. Toney, in his literary advancement, reads Punch religiously.

The Yanks believe in first in war first in peace and first in the American League.

Between overseas flights, prize fights and football we have lost track of the Chinese war.

Louis Gilbert, a triple threat, is proving a big help to Michigan's eleven this fall.

Every man on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute football eleven is a native Virginian.

This is the time of year when college publicity bureaus begin making their list of Americans.

Curry Dunn, Marquette fullback, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opening game of the year.

Captain "Boke" of Findlay college in Ohio has played every minute in every game for two seasons.

Gene Toney is going on the lecture platform where previous training will come to his aid in pounding in the facts.

Seven members of this year's Yale football squad are brothers of former All Stars who won their V's on the gridiron.

It is rumored that when a golfer cries "Fore" the other day on an open collector in the gallery thought he was announcing his brand.

Pittsburgh fans presented Ruth with a surprise. And there, well bet give the framework for many a cross year—that Babe is on another foot.

Some humorous opportunities have been overlooked. It still remains to be remarked that Toney is no poet and that he refused to be "canned."

All football teams are in such a terrible state just as they are about to engage their adversary—what will breakers, bolts and broken bones—seems strange that college authorities allow them to take the field.

I want to get clear away from the crowds this winter and just work around on the farm and take things easy," Earl said.

Earl Combs Finds After-Series Effects Hardest

"The after-effects of a world series are harder on a fellow than a series itself," said Earl Combs at his home in Richmond, Ky.

"I mean," he added, "preparations, reporters and other things which take a fellow's time and allow him little rest. I was interviewed by a representative of the Lexington Leader."

"I thought we would win the series all the time but didn't think we would win in four straight games."

"I want to get clear away from the crowds this winter and just work around on the farm and take things easy," Earl said.

Deep Chest Colds or a Raw, Sore Throat END QUICKLY WHEN YOU APPLY CAMPHOROLE

You can feel it penetrate and quickly loosen up a stubborn cough or cold in throat or chest.

You'll never know how soon a nerve-racking cough can be eased until you try CAMPHOROLE.

It's truly surprising how prompt it opens up clogged nostrils and takes a hold of a nerve-racking cough in a way that means business, soothing the throat, chest and bronchial tubes, gently loosens up phlegm and stops annoying throat tickle.

Then you'll know why thousands swear by CAMPHOROLE, when once you try it for Croup, Colds in Throat, Throat or Chest, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Catarrhal troubles.

At All Drug Stores. Beware of Substitutes. Dr. Briggall's Camphorole, 35¢ per bottle.

Costly to Railroads
In 1923 the railroads of the country paid more than \$8,000,000 in settlement of claims for damage to fresh fruit and vegetables in transit. This amounted to an average of nearly 3¢ a car, while damage claims on all other commodities averaged about 2¢ cents a car.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and as a preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets, Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of Dr. W. W. Grove. 30¢—Adv.

Almanac No More
Rural folk read the same books as people in the city, a report from the Wisconsin State Librarian shows. Farm and Fireside.

Slowing Up?
You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and aching, with dull headaches, dizziness and other nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant increases the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Pillsbury Co., Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
for your Children's COLDS

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or Croup. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria will do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are certain to suffer severely from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

will ward off or lessen these attacks because Dr. True's Elixir is made of tested herbs of pure quality that put the system in good condition, and relieve constipation.

The True Family Laxative
Economical family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.
Successfully used for over 76 years

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old fashioned herb tea is so easily made for constipation, stomachic and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Coughs and Colds
Do not only soothe, but dangerous colds are stopped at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup
A soothing and healing in such cases as has been used for sixty-one years and has been found to be a quick remedy for you.

Be Sure It's HILL'S PRUNE 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Real Deal. Work perfect.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE
Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kivins of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Dowling Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

HALE'S HONEY OF MOREHOUND AND TAR
There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throats, head and chest—Safe—Money back. 30 cents at all druggists.

Dangerous Risk
"Who will drive this car away for \$20," read the sign on the dilapidated vehicle in the dealer's window. A man passed the store, read the sign and entered. "I'll take a chance," he offered. "Where's the money?"—An wars.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or Croup. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria will do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Practical Solution
Mrs. A.—I sat up for hours last night with a wet towel around my head trying to solve the help problem. Mrs. B.—And I stood up half an hour with a dish towel in my hand, crying mine.

Quick! STOPS COLDS
At once relieves all colds in the head and throat in a day and ward off Croup and Whooping Cough. No quicker remedy for you.

Be Sure It's HILL'S PRUNE 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Real Deal. Work perfect.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 44-1927

